A PROCLAMATION. From year to year we have been actomed to pause in our daily pursuits and set apart a time to offer our thanks to Almighty God for the special blessings He has youchsafed to us, with our prayers for a continuance thereof. We have, at this time, equal reason to be thankful for His continued protection and for the these favors accorded to us as individuals we have especial occasion to express by His providence and guidance, our government, established a century ago, has been enabled to fulfill the purpose of its founders in offering an asylum to the people of every race, securing civil vidual alike, justice and equality before of His divine favor to us as a nation and as individuals. By reason of all these considerations, I, Ulysses S. Grant, President of the United States, do recommend to the people of the United States to devote the thirtieth day of November next to the expression of their and, laying aside their daily avocations and all secular occupations, to assemble in their respective places of worship, and observe such day as a day of thanksgiving and rest. IN WITNESS WHEREOF, I have hereunto

set my hand and caused the seal of the United States to be affixed. Done at the City of Washington, this twenty-sixth day af October, [L. s.] in the year of our Lord one thousand eight hundred and seventysix, and of the independence of the United States of America, the one hundred and first. U. S. GRANT. (Signed)

#### STATE OF VERMONT. A Proclamation.

BY HORACE FAIRBANKS, GOVERNOR.

A completed history of national existence, the crowning of the year with boun-tiful harvests, the continued blessings of health, of peace, of intelligence and loyatty to the principles of civil and religious liberty, call for the utterance of Praise and Thanksgiving. In accordance with established custom and the Proclamation of the President of the United States. I do hereby designate and appoint THURSDAY, THE THIRTIETH DAY OF NOVEMBER IN-STANT, as a day of Public Thanksgiving and Praise to our Heavenly Pather. Let us on this day abstain from our or-inary 1 bors, assemble in our accustomed ssings -public and individual-which un-peakable gift," our Saviour and Re-

eemer On this day, let our homes be filled with Joy and love; let the festal board bespeak the bountles of the Divine Hand—and out of our abundance let the heart of the des-olate be cheered, and the home of the destitute be made glad, that the "expectation of the poor" be not disappointed. And let all, with heart and soul, in one general thanksgiving, join in the words of institution: "Unto Thee, O God, do we give thanks, unto Thee do we give

Given under my hand and the seal of the state in the Executive Chamber at Montpeller, this fourteenth day of November, in the year of our Lord one thousand eight hundred and seventy-six of the Independence of the United States the one hundred and first, and of this commonwealth the

HORACE FAIRBANKS. RASKIS, Secretary of Civil and

## Tee Centennial State Buildings

Little or nothing new remains of any of the State buildings except furniture, and from some that, too, is gone. There teen "knocked down," are the following: The lows building, sold for \$575, to Mr. Bower of New Jersey, who intends removing it to his farm about ten | violating the fundamental law. miles from Camden; the Massachusetts building, for \$1,500, to a gentleman of that State, who will re-erect it near Boston, and the Illinois building to Mr. Wm. Strong, who will remove it to his land on the Pennsylvania railroad, some miles from this city. Workmen are dis-membering some of the purchased structures. A West Virginian has offered \$1,000 for the building representing his blate. Although it cost \$6,600 it is thought his offer will be accepted. known regarding the disposition of this building, nor those of Pennsylvania, Arkansas and one or two other States, until their respective legislatures meet. The Arkansas building, a large tent-like structure, cost \$5,500, and a gentleman proposes to buy and remove it to Ocean Grove for camp-meeting and Sunday school purposes. — Philadelphia Times.

## Political Notes.

The New York Graphic says that gone to Columbia, S. C. from information in its possession it is enabled to state that the electoral vote of both Florida and Louisiana will be cast for Rutherford B. Hayes, and it reiterates its claim of 185 votes for Hayes against 184 for Tilden.

The great duty of the hour urged by right minded men of all parties, and Y. Journal of Commerce, (Dem.)

the "bulldosed" States.

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view of the present complications, Lady cial Advertiser.

A tobacconist friend of ours comment-Sollace if they chews, but they'll have by competent witnesses .- N. Y. Times. to give a quid pro quo.-New York

Though 900 colored men in Edgefield county, S. C., have sworn that they were not permitted to vote at the State election, the returns from that county show a vote of 2,200 in excess of its male citizens over twenty-one years of

It is an awful thing for the commander-in-chief of the army, to see, when to be writing a play jointly. troubles threaten the country, that there are a few artillery companies in Washington City. That wasn't the way Buchanan prepared for war. The indignation of the rural roosters is very affect- for S tate Senator at Buffalo, N. Y. ing. We should think an old Virginian expounder of the Constitution, who wants a few hundred millions to complete the Jeems River canal, would

burst into tears .- Cincinnati Commercial.

elections at Swan Quarter, Hyde county, N. C., was drowned on the night of No vember 6, with the Republican tickets for that county in his possession. He was found some days after, nearly upright in the water, with his coat drawn over his head and other evidences of violence. The election tickets were never found.

Warning: The man who entered a newspaper office yesterday and asked with a confidential air and persuasive smile, "Judging from your latest advices who do you think is elected?" has not

been seen since. - N. Y. Tribune. It is discovered that the law of New many material blessings which His bounty has bestowed. In addition to pay and mileage allowed at the time to members of the legislature." When our hearty thanks to Almighty God that \$3 a day, now they receive \$1,500 a this law was passed legislators received year, so the electors can demand this amount if they please, and thus put the State to the expense of \$52,500.

The constitutional amendments in Virand religious liberty to all within its ginia have been adopted by a large maborders, and meting out to every indi- jority. They provide for biennial sessions of the legislature and for the disthe law. It is, moreover, especially our duty to offer our humble prayers to the Father of all mercies for a continuance and non payment of their poll tax. It is reckoned that the costs or the sessions of the Virginia legislature will be reduced \$150,000 by the amendment, and the State school fund, to which the receipts from the poll taxes will be transferred, is sure to be largely increased.

The returns of the vote cast for Mr. thanks and prayers to Almighty God, Green Clay Smith, Prohibitary candidate for the Presidency, are beginning to come in. They are not so favorable as might be wished, and he is so far behind Peter Cooper that he will not think of contesting the thing with him. In his native county of Kentucky he received only twenty votes. By the way, Kentucky was an odd State to furnish a Prohibitory candidate.—Boston Jour-

"You can't believe anything you see in the newspapers nowadays," said a despondent Lawrence Democrat. Just then a cheerful Democrat said the morning news from Louisiana was favorable to the Democrats, and the despondent man went up to Colburn's and bought the Democratic Post, the assistant Dem-worth.-Lawrence American.

There is every reason to believe that Connecticut, which gave Tilden less than 2,000 majority, was carried by fraud. The vote aggregates nearly 122,000, and | good provider." is out of all proportion to the population of the State, being 21,000 greater than the largest vote ever before polled, which was in 1875. The Democratic increase is confined to the large cities and farings of gratitude and thanksgiving to Bridgeport. Taking the basis of voters our Divina Benefactor, for the countless to the population shown by the country to the population shown by the census He has most graciously bestowed; and of 1870, the increased vote of Hartford especially let "thanks be unto God for His shows an increase of 24,000 in populaof 1870, the increased vote of Hartford enemy of Gov. Chamberlain. He has some experience as an editor and litertion, in New Haven of 22 000 and in Bridgeport of 14,000. There has been little or no increase of population in these cities since 1870. The explanation of this increase is found in the fraudulent naturalization papers and repeating, | ton and his associates. which were made easy by the election law passed by the Democratic legislature of 1875

The safety of the country depends not thanks; "Let the people praise Thee, of God, let all the people praise Thee."

The safety of the country depends not god, let all the people praise Thee."

The safety of the country depends not god, let all the people praise Thee. Upon the assertion of Congressional place on Monday evening next, in New horn. Herein the "Earthly Paridase" warm, by warm, off the Constitution. Why, it is as plain as daylight in the open field, that the Constitution expressly cuts off all Federal authorities from having anything to do with the formalities regulating the Presidential succession. The Constitutiou commands "the presence of" Congress while "all" the certificates are opened and all the votes counted, and the candidate who has the majority of all "shall be the President." There is no more a requirement that the President of the two; and learning eye open. Now place the left hand, dent of the Senate shall declare who has the fact, be recently issued a challenge held palm upward edgeways against the no more a requirement that the Presibeen elected President than there is that the Chief Justice shall swear him in. The Constitution itself declares the result. No officer is delegated to perform are twenty-one such buildings, and about a duty of declaration. The candidate a dozen of them are sold. In addition who gets 185 votes "shall be the Presito those already announced as having dent," and on the 5th day of March next he can go before a Justice of the Peace and be sworn in-and the Congressman who meddles is a revolutionist and would precipitate anarchy by

## Special Dispatch to the N. Y. Times.

North Carolina. TILDEN'S FRAUDULENT MAJORITY-INELL

GIBILITY OF A DEMOCRATIC ELECTOR GREENSBORG, Nov. 26. Returns received show that the vote for Hayes and Settle will reach and Nothing definite, however, can be probably exceed 108,000. There can be no doubt that the Democrats committed the most glaring frauds. Tilden's majority will reach 14,000 and Vance will run some 4,000 or 5,000 behind him. The Democrats here are very much excited by the discovery of the fact that one of the Tilden electors, William B. Glen, is ineligible. He is one of the commissioners appointed by the Southern Claims Commission to take testimo-

ny. This will give one Repulican elector in North Carolina. Judge Settle has

#### The Vote in Florida, DEMOCRATIO FRAUDS.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 26 .- Ex-United States Senator Osborne, of Florida, has

written a letter to a friend in this city. explaining the operations of the Demowhich cannot be too much insisted on crats in reference to the vote in that everywhere, is the duty of "obedience | State. Mr. Osborne has made an analyto law." The slightest departure from | sis of the Democratic vote, and says he law is the first step toward chaos .- N. | finds that it shows at all points a uniform increase of one-third in majorities over previous elections. This uniform-Those journals that have expressed a lity of increase is the result of a deliberdesire to print the obituary of Sergeant | ate plan matured prior to the election, Bates, the famous flag bearer, without and was secured in various ways, the further delay, should entice the fellow | general instructions of the Tilden manto attempt to carry a flag bearing the agers to the Florida county committees, names of Haves and Wheeler through to make their majorities show this increase, leaving the methods of accomplishment to the local managers, in The dickens! A friend suggests that some instances the result was accomshould Tilden, the wifeless, be installed, plished by importing and voting Demo-Bleak House would be the best title for crats from Georgia and Alabama; in the presidential mansion; also, that in others, by violence and intimidation, and in some cases by altering the returns Dedlock would be a suitable personage after the polls had closed. Mr. Osborne to preside over his household, -- Commer. | says the fact of the uniformity of increase in the Democratic local majorities will be established by an inspection of the vote, and that the methods by ing on the electoral hitch in Vermont | which this remarkable result was acsuggests that the House can throw out | complished can be satisfactorily proved

## Personal.

Jeff Davis has returned from Europe. Mrs. H. B. Stowe has gone to Florida

-not to count votes, however. Mr. Hallam Tennyson, a son of the Laure ate, is a writer of some promise.

Bor a Tweed is only fifty-four years old. The popular impression is that he is cor siderably older.

Bre t Harte and Mark Twain are said

Sus an B. Anthony received one vote The willow of the late General Custer I as received the amount of instuance

on the life of her husband-\$5,000. R ey. Henry Ward Beecher lect red A Raleigh, N. C., special to the Times | rece nilv at St. John, N. B., where he

says: Dr. A. J. Glover, supervisor of says he was welcomed by what he calls a "thundering curiosity Mr. Drew, the Democratic candidate for governor of Florida, formerly lived

> in Alton, N. H. An Irishman named O'Keefe has died in India leaving property valued at \$25,-000,000, and no immediate heirs.

Mr. Green Clay Smith, the prohibition twenty votes in his native county in

Canaris, the gallant Greek Admiral who fifty odd years ago, with forty-two associates, took the sacrament and dcvoted himself to death in sailing two fleet at Scio, succeeding in destroying the Pasha's ship with many hundred men, is alive at Athens, a hearty old salt of eighty-two.

The translation of the Bible by Julia Smith, one of the Glastonberry Smith sisters, is now finished and for sale. It is the first translation of the Bible ever made by a woman, and she acquired all her knowledge of Hebrew, Greek and Latin mainly by her own efforts at a time when no college admitted women.

The heroic self sacrifice of George Eliot is not fully realized when we learn that she has thus far made only five thousand dollars for the sale of "Daniel Deronda," until we pause to consider her candid admission that she might have made five times as much by performing on the flying trapeze.

Governor Kellogg, of Louisiana, is about fifty year old. He is of medium height, is slender and erect, and wears a closely-buttoned coat. His head is small, the forehead evenly rounded and sloping backward with too great rapidty. His hair is gray and worn as if much time had been employed on it with a brush in front of a mirror. His moustache is gray, heavy, and with pointed waxed ends.

The ex-Empress Eugenie is in no particular danger of starvation. She has real estate in Paris valued at \$1,065,000, on which there are mortgages to the extent of \$240,000. Then in the provinces scattered about she has estates worth at mortgaged. Besides all these the Bona- toms service; but now his whole time parte family possess large estates in is occupied to emtrioning to the mage-Spain, Itally, Switzerland, Corsica and Lines and newspapers. England. As for the personal property estimates vary, some of them reaching pearly \$15 000,000, and others falling as Stoddard's wife is a writer of no mean what the American houswife calls "a herself in the literary world."

Chief Justice Moses, of South Caroindicted last year, at the instigation of Belle" while he was in his teens, and is wise who puts all things in readiness Gov. Chamberlain, and father of ex- now resides in Boston. Aldrich's rep- to meet the approaching cold season. chiefly to Hartford, New Haven and Gov. Moses to whom Gov. Chamberlain Pennsylvania, said to be a good lawyer in the office of the Home Journal, Aland a firm Republican, while the third drich has a wife and several children. member of the court is a carpet-hazger | William Morris, the poet, lives in a from New York, who has for some time | charming house in London, brightened | been regarded as a tool of Wade Hamp- by the presence of a beautiful wife and

#### Sporting Notes.

champion) and William DeNcielle.

on billiardist, now in New Orleans, has Journal. forwarded a challenge to Joseph Dion to pley for the Delaucy medal and the

O'Leary, the Chicago pedestrian, is to Weston.

article 12, section 2, of the League constitution, by which they hope to have credited to them as forfeits three games due them in St. Louis from the Mutuals. As the Mutual club ceased to exist long ago, the claim would hardly seem to be

of any value. a deposit of \$50, not as a wager, but simply to compensate him for time after signing articles.

## In Ceneral.

Brother Shearman is said to have figured up a bill of costs against Mutual Friend Moulton which provoked a discharge of gorgeous rhetoric. Moulton thinks it would be cheaper to try the case in Delaware county or in the Indian Territory, especially as there are Pryor claims, - Graphic.

The New York Tribune asserts that the arrest of Elbert A. Woodward, of the Tweed ring, was prearranged and naderstood by him. His revelations will involve many Republican, as well as Democratic, officials, and particulars of the dividend of funds raised in Court | cisco : House frauds will involve scores of people who have been hitherto unsuspected.

There is more warmth in snow than is generally supposed. During the recent Aretic voyage, the deck of the y-nine degrees was maintained.

Many New York pastors have reduced able. The parish took \$1,000 off the pastor's salary and spent it on a quartette cheir. Dr. Robinson, of the Memorial Church, is the banner pastor in this wise. He has made a good deal of

Terrible Leap of a Wild Bull, About 9 o'clock this morning a wild bull from a drove crossing the big sos

the man's skull is fractured, and that death will ensue .- Covington (Ky.) Ticket, Nov. 11.

### Gossip About living Poets.

William Cullen Bryant recently cele-brated his 82d1 birthday, having been born Nov, 3. 1794. in Cumington, Mass. He looks little over three score-and-ten, candidate for President, received only having still an erect figure and elastic slep. He shows his vigor and fondness for exercise by walking, as he quality putsit, "every morning down to unit like ning Post," The poet's kead and face are covered with a liberal supply of silvery locks, and he rather takes a pride in seeing his classic and venerable self fireships into the midst of the Turkish as others see him, for there is scarcely a photographer in town who has not a fine portrait of Bryant. At public dinners he may often be seen, and at speech making he is not at all backward. Although he is frequently to be met in the streets of the city, he rarely attends the opera or theater. Mr. Bryant writes so ittle poetry now he may be said to have laid down the lyre; but of general literary and journalistic labor he still performs a great deal of work.

Mr Tennyson, now sixty fix years old, is still in his prime of thought and capacity for work. The only ill he's eir to is an annual hay fever. He is six feet kigh, broad-shouldered and largeboned, but not stout. His hands and good man. feet are large. His face is long, and somewhat resembles that of Dante, save that he has not the rigid mould and expression of the great Florentine, and he nose is not so aquiline. His hair is ong and b'ack, his complexion olive. Once upon a time, in speaking of Mr. Tennysou's personal appearance, Buchanan Read called him "a dilapidated Jupiter"-a piece of description at once picturesque, acute and humorous. Whittier is sixty eight years old and a most quaint, kindly, and refined per-

and "thou. Henry W. Longfellows a year older, and wears well the dignity of the gentleman and the poet.

son, using habitually the Quaker "three"

Lowell is fifty-seven, and has the look of the critic rather than the poet. Stoddard is 56 years old, about five feer nine inches high, and wears a full iron gray beard. This author looks every inch a poet, and in conversation is bright and witty. For fifteen years least \$1,600,000. Only one of these is he "fed at the public crib" in the cus The right hand being paralyzed. Mr. Stoddard has learned to write with his left hand. low as \$5,000,000. The Emperor was ability, and has made a reputation for Thomas Bailey Aldrich, just forty

years of age, was born in New Hampshire; laid the foundation for his repulina, is brother of Judge Moses who was tation in New York; wrote "Bobie utation as a poet and novelist is increas- Our Northern winters vary in severity, high authority placing him among the months since. He is a bitter personal first American writers. He has bad two associates, -one is a black n an from ary critic, having commenced his career three pretty children. His study is a bare room, hung with lumps of tobac-A twenty-mile bycycle match will take | curious hacked table and an ancient ink | structed doors. If our stock are kept when his little ones are dancing about William Sexton, the young Burling- bim and clumbing over him .- Home into more profitable elements which go

### A Materialized Hole.

Take a sheet of stiff writing paper and fold it into a tube an inch in diam. full of business in England. Having eter. Apply it to the right eye and look succeeded in beating Weston's time, he steadily through it, focusing the eye on was not accorded the credit of belog the any convenient object; keep the left side of the paper tube, and about an inch or two above the lower end. The The St. Louis base ball club proposes astonishing effect will be produced of a of the outside covering. Anything to contest the second position on the hole, apparently of the size of the cross championship list with the Hartfords, section of the tube, made through the and to this end will file a protest with | left hand. This is the hole in which the League, claiming second rank under we propose to materialize another and smaller hole. As we need a genuine aperture, and it would be inconvenient to make one in the left hand, let a sheet of white paper be subtituted therefor and similarly held. Just at the part of the paper where the hole equaling in diameter the orifice of the tube appears, make an opening 1 inch in diameter. Yates, the checker champion, offers | Now stare intently into the tube; and to put up the champion medal against | the second hole, defined by its difference of illumination, will be seen floating in the first hole, and yet both will be transparent. The illusion, for of course it is spent in preparing for a match of fifty one of those odd pranks our binocular games (wins and draws to count.) In vision plays upon us, is certainly one of case Mr. Yates should lose, he resigns the most curious ever devised. Resides. the championship of the world and the here is the actual hole clearly visible, medal to the victor, who in turn must | and yet there is no solid body to be seen play for it (if challenged) upon similar | to define its edges. It is not a more spot of terms. This offer is tendered to all light, because, it a page of print be replayers; match to come off in two days garded, the lines within the houndaries after signing articles. with those surrounding it, and extending to the large appurent apperture. Each eye obviously transmits an entirely different impression to the brain, and that organ, unable to disentangle them, lands us in the palpable absurdity of a materialized hole.

#### Fight Between a Trout and a Water-Snake.

A. W. Chase of the United States Coast Survey, in a note to the editor of the Popular Science Monthly, describes as follows a contest which he and a brother officer witnessed in 1767 on the Purissima, a small trout stream about twenty-four miles south of San Fran-

We had been fishing on the stream, and came to a high bank which overlooked a transparent pool of water about ten feet in diameter and four feet in depth. The pool was fringed with willows, and had on one side a small gravel Alert was covered with two feet of bank. The trout at first sight was lying snow for economizing heat below, in mid water, heading up stream. I While the air on the upper deck was | was, as afterward ascertained, fully nine seventy degrees below zero, equivalent inches in length, a very desirable prize to one hundred degrees of frost, on the for an angler. While studying how to lower deck, a mean temperature of for- cast our flies to secure him, a novel fish- balf shell. erman appeared, and so quick were his actions that we suspended our own to over the pile, and with difficulty managwitness them. This new enemy of the ed to extract twelve really bad oysters, their salaries in view of the embarrass- trout was a large water-snake of the which the stranger swallowed with a soments of the times. Several have re- | common variety, striped black and yel- | ber, even a pensive air. When he had linquished \$1,000; some have agreed to low. He swam up the pool on the sur- finished them, something like a phospreach a year without pay, and there face until over the trout, when he made phorescent smile lit up his lantern jawed a dive, and by a dexterous movement features, and turning to Turner he askhas been a general reduction all along seized the trout in such a fashion that ed him if he had got any of the very the line. A clergyman recently told of the jaws of the snake closed its mouth. best New York oysters. an instance of forethought quite remark. The fight then commenced. The trout had the use of its tail and fins, and could from Prince's Bay. drag the snake from the surface; when near the bottom, however, the snake made use of its tail by winding it around money on his bymn book; he gave \$25,. After eccuring this tail hold it could ing, Turner said to him; aged like a woman; one must say nother dept to reduce the debt on drag the trout toward the bank, but, on Excuse my curiosity, sir, but may I ing to it but what it likes to hear. letting go, the trout would have a new | ask what all this means? advantage. This battle was continued for full twenty minutes, when the snake managed to get its tail out of the water and clasped around the root of one of I am fool enough to feed that fellow on the willows mentioned as overhanging nice New York oysters, when had ones pension bridge toward Cincinnati the pool. The battle was then up, for will do just as well, you must think me jumped through a diamond formed by the snake gradually put coil after coil green indeed the iron guard between the fact and around the root, with each one dragging wagon passways, just beyond the first the fish toward the land. When half its The railroad pier, and with another leap went clear body was coiled it unloosed the first hold thing out of the Centennial. On Tuesover to the street below, falling on a and stretched the end of its tail out in day last the Pennsylvania railroad comman named Wilham Hickey, killing itself and hurting Hickey seriously. The
bull expired in three minutes after its
dragged the trout out on the gravel faithful attention to duties during the fall, and it took several men to drag it bank. It now had it under control, and Centennial. The Baltimore and Ohio from the body of Hickey. The injured uncoiling, the enake dragged the fish rainral sent their employes a check man was conveyed into the Morgan fully ten feet up on the bank, and I sup-House, at the corner of Front and Greenup streets, and Dr. Kearns sum-

moned. He believes that the base of water, as we thought that he deserved A Damnable Outrage by Creasliberty. He was apparently unhurt, and in a few moments darted off. That the water-snakes of our Colifornia brooks will prey upon the young of trout and also smaller and less active fishes, I have noticed, but never have seen an attack on a fish so large, or one more hotly

#### contested. "Fool Friends"

Nothing hurts a man, nothing hurts a party, so terribly as fool friends. A fool friend is the sower of bac news, of slander, and all base and orpleasant things,
A fool friend always knows every

mean thing that has been said against you and against the party. He always knows where your party s loosing and the other is making large He always tells you the good luck

He implicity believes every story against you, and kindly suspects your A fool friend is always full of a kind f a stupid candor. He is so candid that he always beliv-

cour enemy has had

the statements of an enemy. He never suspects any thing on your Nothing pleases him like being shocked by horrible news concerning some He never denies a lie, unless it is in

He is always finding fault with his party, and is continually begging pardon for belonging to the other side. He is frightfully anxious that all his anditates should stand well with the

He is forever seeing the faults of his

party and the virtues of the other. He generally shows his candor by scratching the ticket. He a ways searches every nook and den's room, while in the corridor a corner for his conscience to find a reason for deserting a friend or a principle.

In a moment of victory he is magnaniously on your side. In defeat, he consoles you by repeating prophecies made after the event. The fool friend regards your reputaion as common property and as common prey for all the vultures, byenas,

He takes a sad plea-ure in your mis-He forgot his prioriples to grafify vour enemies. He forgives your maligner and slan? erer with all his heart. He is so friendly that you cannot kick

#### Seasonable Suggestions.

him. - From Carl Preizel's Weekly.

Frosts, bracing winds and spits of snow warn us that the summer is past and that winter is approaching; and he ing and improving, foreign critics of and as we have no certain means of safest which prepares for the most severe and inclement season in advance. Farm buildings need looking to, to see that there are no loose boards or shingles to be blown away, and thereby subject the building and its contents to greater damage and ourselves to loss. Tight barns and stables with suitable ventilation, keep hay, etc , very much reached by three flights of stairs, and is better and the stock warmer than those which are well supplied with large co, and having for writing purposes a cracks and poorly hung and badly confaced post never looks handsomer than ature of the body so that their food, instead of dissipating in heat, is changed products. Look at it in any light, we shall find, by experience, that good, warm stables, which will keep the stock comfortable, are the most economical in every sense. Good boards and nails are phraper than hay and grain, and are that by banking against the foundations very much cold will be excluded. Stables can be made warmer by inside boarding or battening over the cracks whereby they can be improved to exclude the cold will save much hay in this year of short supply; the milk giving cows will more than make good any

> In the garden and about the grounds there are also many things which, unless reminded of may be left undone to our disadvantage; many shrubs, trees and vines are the hotter for some little the stimulous of manure about the base of their trunks; asparagus beds need a good covering of ccarse manure, and tected by setting and tying evergreen protecting roses. Cleaning up the around the buildings is also in order. Everyone knows how much bester and attractive a place looks where everything te sneg and neat, than the same place does with everything at loose ends. -Country Gentleman.

> extra expense and trouble in providing

## An Eccentric Philosopher.

A tall, gentlemanly looking man, with a rather care-worn visage, walked into Webster's lunch room, and stepping up to the genial Turner, who presides over the bivalves, said, in almost a stage whisper: "Have you any bad oysters?"

"Have I what?" said Turner, staring at the fellow. "Have you any bad oysters?" inquired the stranger; "any very bad oysters?"

"Well," said Torner, almost nen-plussed, I suppose I could shack out a few, although ours are, generally speaking, very nice." "Then," answered the melancholy in- envy. dividual, "please give me a dozen on the

With wondering eyes Turner turned

"Oh, yes!" replied Turner. "All right," said the stranger, and having awallowed the plump bivalves with an air of satisfaction, he inquired every stone or root that it could reach. for the bill and paid it. As he was leav-

"Certainly," replied the stranger, "The fact is, I am a sufferer from an insatiable tape-worm, and if you think

The railroads have made a handsome faithful attention to duties during the like wax.

BROWNSVILLE, Texas, Nov. 27. Five American citizens went over to Matamoras vesterday on a visit and were insulted and assaulted by Mexican officers and then arrested and thrown into prison and fined this morning, from \$20 to \$150 each, or two months' hard labor on the public works, This outrage has created a profound excitement on this side, and offers of handreds of men are coming in to aid in their rescue if necessary. Unless our government takes steps to prevent a repetition of these outrages there is great danger of a conflict on this border.

#### The Arriva! of Boss Tweed.

NEW YORK, Nov. 23. William M. Tweed landed this forenoon at the foot of Grand street, North river, from a revenue cutter. He was taken in a carriage to Ludlow street jail, where he was admitted through the gate and met by the officer as usual. All he remarked on being admitted war, "I thought I would come and see you again." No person will be allowed to see him to night, and no one but the corridor. The experience of his escape has made the officials of Ludlow street very watchful. He will be treated precisely as the other prisoners, and allowed no privileges. His rooms are much smaller than those he previously occupied. He will be treated with rigid simplicity. The windows open on the of the Vermont Farmer. court yard, and no access can be had to his apartment except through the warwatchman is continually on guard.

#### Missouri. ANOTHER INELIGIBLE DEMOCRATIC ELECT-

OR. ET. Louis, Nov. 27. Considerable comment has been made on the alleged ineligibility of Gen. C. M. Frost, Domocratic presidential elector. The General is a graduate of West Point, served in the army several years and was in command of the State militia at Camp Jackson and this city when captured by Major Lyon, in May, 1872, and subsequently served in the

Confederate army. He claims to have a pardon from ex-President Johnson, and and the pieces flew around considerably. in a yacht, landed in Cula, was protected therefore his disabilities are removed, but the Republicans assert that Johnson's pardon stands for naught against the constitutional amendment on the subject of disabilities, and therefore Frost cannot legally act as elector.

# A Defaulter.

EXTRAORDINARY DIFFICULTY 15 ING HIS ARREST. EAN FRANCISCO, Nov 26. Some weeks ago Alfred Van Mebr. clerk of Parrot & Co , bankers, abscome ed with defaults to the amount of \$40. 000, and went to Mazatlan, Mexico. Letters received from Detective Heyser, who went to Mazatlan to arrest the fugitive provided with a requsition from Gov. Irwin to obtain his extradition, state that with the assistance of General Arci, military governor of Cipalos, he effected the arrest and was about to Francisco, when United States Vice Consul McHatton interposed objections, and frustrated the detective's purpose, alleging that the Governor of California | road. to build up and perfect the body and its | had not the proper authority to demand the surrender of a fugitive and other technical objections. Keyser intimates strongly that the vice consul is in league with the criminal to effect the latter's escape, and states that the matter is being used in Mazatlan for political capigo, for those essentials. Many barns in rural neighborhoods are so constructed extradition, and the vice consul has been

made a cat's paw by the opposition party. It is knewn by telegrams received here from Secretary Fish that he holds no cause for consular interference in the affair. New papers have been sent to President Grant with a request that Le Lerdo for extrauition Additional dociments have been sent Keyser to enable him to hold Von Mehr until au erder for their comfort; and so of all other from President Lerdo for exclanation

## The Younger Family.

arrives.

The Younger brothers, who were in protection of root or top against the sun of Heywood, the cashler of the Northand cold. Young fruit trees may need | field (Minn ) bank, and of Nicholas Gustaysen, are in excellent spirits. Cole writes poetry in the Faribault jail; Jim shrubs and bushes may need some dress- eats with difficulty, owing to his wounding of a similar nature. Grape vines do | ed jaw, and Bob shows a hard kind of very much better by being laid down and grit in never moaning over his arm, covered with a few inches of sand or which was pierced by a musket ball at light soil, or even a board. Such as Northfield, carried in a sling through cannot be well laid down may be pre- storm and ewamp during his desperate attempt to escape, and finally reset in tain bail, he was committed to await boughs closely about them. These the jail. Henrictte, sister to the three trist. boughs are much preferable to sixus brothers, and Mrs. Twyman, and to the for covering strawberry beds and for same, are ministering unto them. Herriette sternly denies the imputation that shoe peg manufactory of W. & J. G. grounds and making everything snug she loves Jim more than Cole or Bob. | Flint, at Arlangton, met with a serious She loves them all alike, and she wears | perident last Thursday. While running a cloak trimmed with fur. When perple stare at her in the court room she gentlemen who represent the St. Paul the middle finger. Dr. Paillips dressed she breaks through her reserve and bursts into a freshet of talk. All in all, she is a sister of whom the Missouri night-raiders may well be proud.

## Selected Miscellany.

To confide too much is to put your emons in another man's squeezer Even in the hardest times clocks employ their regular number of hands The virtue of prosperity is temperance; the virtue of adversity is forti-

Mean senis, like mean pictures, are sometimes found in good-looking frames. Death hath this also : that it openeth the gate to good fame and extinguisheth

Our evil genius, like the junior member of a deliberative body, always gives its views first. Prudence is a quality incompatible

with vice, and can never effectively be enlisted in its cause. - [Burke. below your means. - [Henry Taylor.

"Think wrong and welcome," said term. Lessing; "but think;" and that maxim is the plain corner-stone of greatness. Uneasy and ambitious gentility is always spurious. The garment which one has long worn never sits uncomfort-

Goethe. To answer a bully with the courteousyourself with a foil against a two-

The public wishes itself to be man-

aged like a woman; one must say noth-

handed sword. True contentment depends not upon what we have: a tub was large enough for Alexander .- Colton. Prosperity shines on different persons

shines on different objects. Some it hardens like mud, while others it softens There are bad examples which are worse than crimes; and more States

law. -- Montesquieu.

To His Excellency, Horace Fairbanks,

A Democrtic Protest.

on the Governor by the counsel for Al-

drich, the contesting elector:

The following protest has been served

Governor of Vermont: The undersigned hereby protest against your including the name of Henry N. Sollace in the list of the names of the President and Vice-President of the Upited States, as required by section 136 of the General Statutes of the United States, for the following reasons: That the said Henry N. Sollace on the 7t1 therefore is ineligible as an elector; and we regard any act, by any person, either officially or otherwise, tending to give void and a direct violation of the Constitution of the United States.

Respectfully submitted, AMOS ALDRICH. GEORGE M. FISK Montpelier, November 23, 1876.

State News. Charlie Rosselle, employed in the rolling mill at St. Albans, fatally shot him-

self Faturday.

C. E Steele, a recent graduate at Anwatchman will be permitted to enter the dover Theological Seminary, has been engaged to preach at Winooski for a

Woodbury & Russell, of West Concord, have \$25,000 debts, and about \$18,000 of good assets. Mr. C. Horace Hubbard has retired

from the position of agricultural editor Mr. Henry Magoon, of Washington, stands ix feet and seven and one-half inches in his stockings.

Miss Ida Olin of Pownal, made a fine shirt on a Wheeler & Wilson sewing machine in fifteen minutes and a full dozen in nine hours.

A rock weighing one hundred pounds, was thrown by a blast through the roof of J. R. Murdock's house in Woodstock, on Friday, hurting uobody.

Two daughters of Reuben Haley, of Pownal, aged one and three, were burned their parents.

While some boys in Westfield were One piece, weighing twenty-eight pounds was thrown some twenty-five rods, and went through the side of Mrs. Bedell's John Malone of Bolton went home

from Richmond with his wife, in his usual health, the other day. He went to the barn to take care of his team at about 4 o'clock p. m. Being gene long found dead in his barn.

The Woodstock Standard says the White River Valley railroad project place the prisoner on a steamer for San | isn't dead yet, but that work will be commenced in December. Gov. Smith

> cently been appointed in the State: D. H. Bennett, Bridport; Daniel H. Orvis, South Starksborough; O. C. Huntley Leicester Junction.

> Michael Grace, a butcher at Benningwith \$3,000 that his creditors ought to have, and the stakes of awo election

to kill bimself by shooting a pistol ball make the requisition on President through his head Friday, and although alive at last accounts, his attempt will probably prove successful. A portion of the members of the Induet i.d Works at Springfield (have

formed a new company and are expect-

ing to again purchase the buildings and

machinery of Mr. Alford, who bid them

off at the auction, and who has been running the business since that time, The store of W. B. Marston of Chelsea, was entered by a burglar on the reversed on the right side, and the end night of the 21st inst., and the change in the money drawer was abstracted and valuable articles stolen. On complaint sheriff Dickinson arrested Joseph Ab- ish bonnets. The face trimming of some bott, alias Joseph Cheney, a transient | rich soft-bucd velvet between these close person. He was examined on the 23d | bennets that are entirely in quiet French inst., before Justice Davis. On plead- | taste, and the flowing plumes and grace of ing guilty he was held for trial at the the Gainsborough hat, there is complete court in the sum of \$500. Failing to ob-

Mr. Merrill White, employed in the a pointer his hand came in contact with the knives, cutting all of the fingers on freezes, but when the pleasant young that hand, and splintering the bone of papers draw near with gentle courtesy, the wounds, and he is coing well under his treatment.

Several of the relatives of the late Hiram Bellows, of St. Albans, whose will left large sums for future educaional purposes at St. Albans and Fairfax, because they were either but slightly mentioned or were passed over attogether, are to contest the validity of the will. They say, moreover, that State Senator Edward S. Soules, the executor, who is the husband of Mr. Bellows's adopted daughter, returns the property as only about \$300,000, while it can be proved to be nearly double that sum, and that he is trying to get a bill through the legislature for his incividual benefit as exector of this estate.

About four weeks since Sheriff Morrill committed to the St. Albans jail, for drunkenness, a man named Kemp, whose failure to account for his place of residence, and other suspicious circumstances, caused the sheriff to investigate bis previous history, which has resulted | The art of living easily as to money is from the State prison at Windsor. Suo pitch your scale of hving one degree perindent Bailey, of the State prison, has taken him back to serve out his

The Montreal Star puts it thusly : "A clergyman in Vermont, who had been detected in extensive swindling transactions, was confined to his house by illness; but, according to the Vermont Farmer, he improved in health very the trial is not over yet. This, in brief, much until last Sunday night, when he felt well enough to go out. But instead of getting up in the day time, he waited till midnight, took a team and went out to ride. Strangely enough, riding out ness of a gentleman is like defending made him feel better, and so he kept on until the Canada line was passed, when his care was complete."

for Diogenes, but a world was too little a "Thoreaule home," last summer, doesn't appear to have been appreciated as a boarding-house mistress and has much in the same way that the sun removed to Boston, where she advertises herself in this fashion: "A lady of Eme sonian thought and sentiment offers to assist, as far as possible, unjoyous human lives, through suggestions, intuitional and otherwise, as well as by have perished from the violation of importations of that life which the soul morality than from the violation of the in each case may prompt. Hours fixed upon by addressing.

#### OUR NEW YORK LETTER.

THE MENZIES LIBRARY-TWEED - FASHIONS - BUSINESS AND MONEY.

New York, Nov. 25, 1876. THE MENZIES LIBRARY

Which was sold at auction, taking five days of last week, was one of those colelectors of the State of Vermont for the | lections which give the ordinary reader new ambitions in the world of books. To give some ordinarily appreciable idea of its va'ue to begin with, the library brought nearly \$75,000 at auction, not day of November, 1876, was postmaster one fourth is real worth. Some black under the laws of the United States, and | letter books brought over a thousand dollars apiece, being a matter of three hundred years old, and among the earlihim such appointment, as illegal and est specimens of printing in existence. But these would not compare in the right of enthusiastic Americans with the original manuscript order book of Valley Forge, faded, and the pages tender with time and handling, but preserved in a case of heavy morocco. There were many specimens of the carliest printing in this country, but in any eyes save those of a book collector the prizes of the library were an Abbottsford edition of Walter Scott, and one of Ruskin's works, with proof engravings. Such luxury of type and delicacy of illustration as sent the pour book lovers, who cannot afford editions at three and four hundred dollars, away saddened, but glad to have rejoiced their eyes with such elegant volumes. Mr. Menzies had what bad cost him over \$300,000 in his library, and in ordinary times it would have realized twice that amount, for some of the books were the only ones extant, and were priceless. But books, like real estate, have felt the effects of hard times, and so the whole lot sold for what collectors would call "a song." It is understood that the owner was compelled by stress of bad firancial weather to part with a collection that it had

The cham; is a thief of the nineteenth century is once more in New York, and to death, recently, while playing with | in durance vite. He landed last Thursfire during the temporary absence of day morning from the United States steamer Frank in, and was turned over to sher if Connor, from whose custody firing the cannon, the other day, it burst he escaped two years ago. He got away by the Governor General of that island at a cost of \$300 000, and when so closely pursued by the American officials that biding vas impossible, he fled to Spale, where he was apprehended and returned. His history is suggestive. A few years ago he was worth his stolen Bions : he was surrous er than usual, as was looked after and sites who flattered him to the top of his bent. Tilden was his obsequious Trere are two cases of small pox in egislatures, senators and representatives. St. Johnsbury, brought there by persons | He disbursed millions unquestioned, and who had been to the Centennial. A his ambition went beyond his State and high fence has been built around the he was reaching for the control of his house of one of the patients and the oth- | country. Now he is a poor, old, brokener has been lodged in the highest story down man. Gone are the friends who shared his prosperity-gone is his mon-y. gone is his power, toe man whom he beis at the head of his organization, and is trying to steal the presidency; and of the throng of followers and flatterers will be associated with the Springfield who drank his wine and took his money company in the construction of the three years ago, there is not one so poor as to do him reverence. It doesn't pay The following postmasters have re- to be a thief. The old man is well aware of what is before him. There are indictments enough on him to keep him in the penitentiary three times as long as he is likely to live, and he will get the full benefit of them, for no one dare say word for him. It is carious how that Sweeny and Conolly are skulking about Europe, and as a broken man, Tweed will die in the penitentiary; and Tilden -well, the less said about him the bet-Charles Peck, a farmer's son at St. ter. It may be a little troublesome to Johnsbury, twenty-one years old, tried be honest, at times, but it is better, in

taken a life-time to get together.

# the long run, to keep on that side.

The felt bonnets are almost Quakerish in their snug fit and close tramming. Bottle green, black and dark ash gray are stylishly worn, trimmed with heavy silk, or silk and velvet. It takes a nice hand to adjust the trimming which looks binding or piping finishes the brim even when there is a velvet facing; threeeighths of bias silk at least is laid in four or five folds close round the crown, snugly tucked under on the left wherethey meet. Two standing loops in front contrast; and yet when well worn, the soft rich silk drawn close about the crown, set off by the very softest of curling feathers. For a last item, the newest dress trimming is a button with three drops, to be liberally sprinkled over costumes and cloaks, making a

# combination effect of buttons and fringe

Business is terribly dull. No one seems disposed to do anything till the residency is settled. If Tilden steals Louisiana, it will continue so, for no one will know, till after the meeting of his congress, what will be his policy. If Hayes is elected business men will breathe freer, for they know what his policy is, and can calculate. Buvers are cutting closely, and sellers are equally indifferent, for unless a man has cash i may possibly be ussafe to deal with him them fed, but I notice fewer rich dressand less display of wealth than usual I observe furs two seasons old, dresses that have been made over, and hats that new trimming has made presentable Women haven't the money to spend, and economy is the rule. We want to know

#### who is president. THE LAST SCANDAL

Is the old one. Rich Cuban-young are beautiful lady slips and talls-Cuta picks her up-acquaintance-Cuban fa cies he has a young, innocent, virtuous girl-calls, makes love, and finally take her to his house in Poughkeepsie, as housekeeper. Intimacy-girl blossoms out not quite so innocent as Cuban sup posed - demands of money-scheming old father-Cuban bleeds awhile, bu finally refuses. Shyster lawyer-suit for breach of promise, in which the girl swears everything blue one wsy, and Cuban swears everything black another. Crowds every day in the court, and-but is the history of the Del Valle-Martinez case, now in progress. While there is but little doubt that Del Valle fell into the hands of an experienced schemer, I am glad to see him fleeced. He supposed her an innocent girl, and set about to ruin her without any compunction. When such get hoist with their own The Vermont woman who advertised | petard, a good lesson has been taught the world.

> SPIRITUALISM is a very unhealthy diease. One of the most able modern authorities on mental derangement, Dr. Forbes Winslow, says that over 10,000 persons of unsound mind are confined in lunatic asylums in the United States, driven mad from over excitement by spiritualism; and that insariev from this cause is now very prevalent in England, and it is increasing day by day.